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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and slightly cooler tonight. Thursday fair and warmer.

ingham, Named Bene-

SOME OTHER ESTATES

Son is Willed Estate by Lillian Crosley, Morris-

The will, which was executed Oct- States depends upon greater inober 27, 1945, names the executor- dustrial productivity all along the beneficiary without reservation. line, the NAM explained in announ-Real estate includes a home at 213 cing the agenda. North 17th street, Phila., and a Executives attending the institute property at Spring Valley. The will be urged to present facts about personal estate was valued at \$3,- necessary productivity not only 000 and real estate at \$15,000. The before their employees but before testatrix died August 26.

real estate holdings of Andrew R. Weaver, Milford township, will be HERE AND THERE IN inherited by Elmer Weaver, Marcella Hersh and Henry Harvey

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, near Coopersburg, was given \$200 in Activities of Interest To four-foot-deep stream. trust to provide care for a family plot. A grandson, David H. Weaver, was given a gold watch. Henry Harvey Weaver, who was named the executor of his father's estate, was given \$1,000 outright.

14, made his will April 3, 1946. ned an open meeting for this eve-Real estate included 78 acres in ning at 8:30 in St. Paul's Episcopal Milford township, valued at \$10,- Church, Doylestown.

of \$100 to a son, John Edward Yost, the husband, M. Harold Yost, 420 East Broad st., Quakertown. will inherit the \$750 personal and Science Association will hold the \$25 real estate holdings of Miriam last of a series of meetings for 1948 J. Yost, of Quakertown. Mrs. Yost in the auditorium of Council Rock died July 31, but made her will high school, Newtown, on Satur-

Letters of administration in the o'clock. estate of Robert Landis, Hilltown | Assistant County Superintendent township, were granted to Mira Paul L. Gruber, Perkasie, who on K. Landis, Hilltown, amounting to several previous occasions address-

Edna M. Ringel, 106 South Chan- its geography, the industries along cellor street, Newtown, was granted its banks, its recreation features vania State College. he letters of administration in the and its help in agriculture. He will estate of Edward J. Ringel, New- speak particularly on pure stream cent higher than those for 1946 and town, amounting to an estate of \$700. The widow, Edna, and a son, Robert H. Ringel, are the heirs. Mr. Ringel died Aug. 18.

Terchon Post Auxiliary

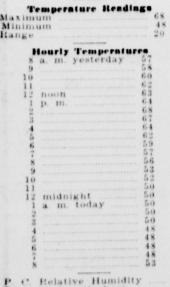
V. F. W. Auxiliary, Florence Jarrett, all of Allentown, were guests at the meeting.

sale on Saturday, November 13th. of veterans at Byberry during the

ed chairman of the card party to be held on Wednesday evening, October 27th.

A covered dish social followed the meeting.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS BRISTOL, PA.



lution to continue the United Na- Interior Minister Moch. The threat call Friday evening. tions Atomic Energy Commission of a revolution in Italy was made and voted to transfer further talks again by Palmiro Togliatti, Comto the Big Five and Canada until munist leader, in the Chamber of commission's majority.

States delegation were said to have vian defense or politics. He feared ceived yesterday shortly after noon urged Secretary Marshall to empha- trouble from the Communists. size this country's willingness to No one can remain neutral in the a piece of steel while employed at Assembly, No. 22, Rainbow Girls. refer the German situation to the struggle between democracy and the Badenhausen plant in Cornwells will be held in Bristol Methodist Foreign Ministers' Council as soon regimented statism, General Eisen- Heights. He was removed to the Church, on Thursday evening at as Russia had lifted the Berlin hower said at his installation as hospital by the Bucks County Res- eight o'clock. The public is invited blockade. In Berlin, the Soviet Ar-

Former Bristol Resident, Mrs. W. P. Hilbert, Dies

manager of the Paterson Parch- Friday for Mrs. Blanche Hilbert, ment Paper Co., is one of the ap- formerly of Bristol, who died in 26 states who have registered to P. Hilbert, will be held at 10.30, Friattend the Institute on Industrial day morning, at a funeral home at Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va., delphia, with burial in Bristo Cemetery at one p. m.

National Association of Manufac daughters, Mrs. William Wolfe, Re turers to provide industrial leaders hobth, Beach, Del.; Mrs. Joseph with the latest trends in current Derbyshire, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. economics and important labor- R. Haney, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs management issues confronting in- John Houston, Erie, Tenn.; and dustry in a period of high activity. Mrs. Raymond Vandenberg, Bristol; Listed on the institute agenda are eight grandchildren; and a sister DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 13-William discussions of future wage and in Mrs. H .N. Rice, New York, N. Y. F. Corliss Tetrault, Doylestown, flation trends, prospects for main- Mrs. Hilbert, who was 62 years of R. D. 2, a nephew of her deceased taining industrial peace, relation of age, moved to Fhiladelphia several

RESCUE UNITS SEARCH IN VAIN FOR BODY woman and child in the United

Drag Canal at Trenton For Small Boy Reported Drowned

called into service yesterday afternoon and last evening to aid in dragging the canal feeder in Trenton, N. J., between Broad and Montgomery streets. A small boy was reported to have fallen into the

Working in relays, nearly 100 members of four rescue squads Liberty, Union, Allentown and the Bucks County Marine Association -GLEANED BY SCRIBES were towed slowly back and forth between the bridges, five boats abreast, trolling grappling hooks behind them.

Munder, in charge of the rescuers, called off the search and expressed The large audience which is expected will be given information on operation of Alcoholics Anonymous.

swept clean as a whistle."

day afternoon, Oct. 16, at two Parking Meter Revenues Reach An All-Time High

vania reached an all-time high in will lie in the church from 12 noon land avenue, this place, has named Local Government at the Fennsyl- terment will be in Morrisville Cem- pass.

in the number of meters. He said Artilliary Corps in Panama and \$4,599. Entertains Several Guests pital after a short illness due to that Pennsylvania has more than then transferred to the Air Corp One plaintiff, Nicholas Foanio, being born into the Republican et ux, 27 acres, 154 perches. diphtheria. In addition to his par- twice as many metered municipalients, Robert is survived by two ties as any other state. California

lar in cities ranging from 50,000

ers. Receipts per meter vary from George Bowring, Trenton; Mrs. action involving a check of \$1012.- portant and yet so misunderstood. Want Ads reach your best market ning in the Bristol high school audi- \$126.65 in York to \$5.72 in Carbon- William Shire, and Mrs. Robert 15. torium, prior to a business meeting. dale.

Funeral service is arranged for

all of their neighbors in their own

tom of that canal," he said. "It's The drowning scare started at 4

Receipts for 1947 were 48 per

to Point Marion with only 49 met-

take all steps necessary to main- sole currency simultaneously. tain a satisfactory security position, Administer Hoffman of the Eco- ill for a week. Warren R. Austin told the United nomic Cooperation Administration The survivors of Mr. Chmaruk Priestley, who goes as a delegate Nations General Assembly's Politi- discussed with French and British are a daughter, Miss Varvara of the 9th District of Penna-Amerilenged the Russians to prove their Germany.

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ployed by the Pennsylvania Rail-

would lay "every single one" of on, he said, has forced the diver- at the service on Saturday at 10 her cards on the table, but would sion of Marshall Plan funds from a. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. not do so on the basis of "dictation economic recovery to rearming. Teofil Ostrowsky and Mr. and Mrs. or through fear of the atomic Decuments to support his charge Leo Dugan, Bath road. Burial in that French coal strikes had been Bristol Cemetery will be in charge A subcommittee of the Political instigated by the Cominform were of Warren E. Titus, Inc., funeral Committee defeated a Soviet reso- presented to the French Cabinet by service, Bath road. Friends may

DANIEL BONNER INJURED

Robinson Jr., Bristol; Mrs. Edward

Blosch, Andalusia; one brother,

Philip T. Workman, Croydon,

gerholm said his country could not is in Doctors Hospital, Philadel-Some members of the United participate in talks on Scandina-phia, suffering from injuries rewhen he was reportedly struck by An open installation of Bristol

Pricketts Are Hosts At

of friends on Saturday evening. The ciation will sell tags at all Morris guests played pinochle and prizes ville High School football game;

Mrs. Allen Barr, Mr. and Mrs. S. night here.

GIVES HIGH PRAISE WORKERS IDLE HAVE BEEN REDUCED 61 PERCENT! TO G. O. P. CANDIDATES

Wm. M. Powers, Esq., Tells of The Great Privilege of Being Republicans

SPEAKS TO WOMEN

en were addressed last evening by Helen Faber, president, William M. Powers, Esq., of Doylestown, as they gathered in the Travel Club home here.

Mrs. Minerva Epstein, president, was in charge of the brief business meeting, she announcing that election of officers is scheduled for Titles To Two Properties In on-coming car and that there were November.

Mr. Powers decried the manner in which so many people take things for granted, particularly those who fail to realize how fortu- THE LIST IS GIVEN nate they are in living in "this At 10 p. m., Police Sergeant John T 4 Arvel Horace Work- Both Actions Are Filed In are members of the Republican township have changed ownership A. Ahlee, Bristol; Helen Wolfinger, FUNERAL ON FRIDAY GIVE COST OF DAMAGE with the people in those countries Deeds at Doylestown. DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 13 - Two they are to be Americans, I know-

He continued: 'And so it is with

our own political party—the Repub-

m., at the Grace Methodist filed in the Court of Common the majority of us are luclined to lots, \$600. take too much for granted. Those Bensalem Twp. - William Bre- claim and grew out of a truck and DiLetto Post 433, American Legion Claiming damages amounting to born into Republican families - 1 ward et ux to Pauline Weng, lots. tractor trailer collision, a jury befrom parking meters in Pennsylthe military services. The remains \$573.90. Robert Spratt, East Oakhere, this evening work bern, into here this evening were born into at to Marvin F. Snyder et ux, lot day evening, returned verdicts so Republican families . . . We were Bensalem Twp.—Annie Reynolds that no one received anything. 1947 when \$2.739,582 was collected until time of services which will Isaac D. Derstine, Perkasie, R. D. raised from childhood to adult-hood. to William H. Daniel, lots, \$5500. In the first action, Boyce Motor in 196 metered communities, it was be in charge of the Rev. Guy H. who resides in Hilltown township. being taught to live, and living the New Britain Twp. — Abram R. Lines, inc., Canandauga, N. Y., was reported today by the Institute of Everly, pastor of the church. In the defendant in an action in tres- Republican way of life. What a Moyer, to Aoram R. Moyer, et al. suing for \$3,725.61 and the defendant blessing it was for us! We were 54 acres, 17 perches. • etery under the direction of J. Allen According to the plaintiff, a two-taught from the time that we were Buckingham Twp. — Arthur Mor-men, Elmer Strouse and Samuel D. car collision happened December little tots that the Republican party Tech. Workman was 28 years old 26, 19:7, at East Ashland and Pine is not only the best party, but the 136 perches, \$27,000. more than double the 1945 figure, and was born in Lincoln, Delaware, streets, here, Repairs made by J. only party, And now that we are Buckingham Twp.—Alvin J. Peakaccording to Charles F. LeeDecker. He was a graduate of the Bensalem J. Conroy. Inc., to the plaintiff's adults we have learned that the er to Elizabeth Boring, one acre, Republican party is not only the 15.23 perches. Heights. He enlisted in the Army | Glenside Lumber & Coal Com- best party and the only party, but | Solebury Twp. - Harry G. Heck-LeeDecker also reported that June 9, 1936 and was stationed at pany. Glenside, has been named also the only truly American party mann et ux to Harry G. Heckmann \$60.50, a verdict in favor of the de-Pennsylvania, with more than 50.- Fort Slocum, New York. He also the defendant in a two-plaintiffs in existence in this country. It was et ux 27 acres, 45 perches. served for a year in the Coast claim for damages amounting to easy for us to be Republicans, was Buckingham Twp. - Edward B.

2, 1949 in the Air Corps and was happened in Warrington township Continuing Mr. Powers had this Quakertown-Ray W. Taylor to to say: "Whether we admit it to William Talaber et ux, lot. to 100,000 in population, with all pine Islands. He was in the Battle C. H. Henderson, also known as ourselves or not, the world situation | Sellersville Henry H. Schrope et but one of the Pennsylvania cities of Corrigidor and the March of Bat- Ray Henderson, Durham township, today is not bright. But I am not ux to Henry H. Schrope et ux, lot. liberated about one hour and rein this category having meters. Ten tan and died June 1, 1942 at Camp Riegelsville, has been named the afraid because right at home in my Durham Twp.—Nelson E. Dimof 12 communities between 25,000 O'Donnell, Phillipine Islands while defendant in an action in assump county, we have the type of organ-mig et ux to Naomi Chouthamel, a prisoner. He was awarded the sit by Whiteman Food Products ization and teamwork that will lots. Metered municipalities range Purple Heart. Survivors besides Company claiming \$915, with in- clear away the dark clouds so that Hilltown Twp. — Lester D. Rush from Pittsburgh with 1427 meters his parents include: Five sisters; terest from October 26, 1947. The the blue sky will shine through, et ux to Lester S. Rush et ux. Mrs. Albert J. O'Harrah, and Mrs. suit grows out of an original trans- Organized political effort is so im-

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Will Sell Tags To Raise Evening Affair Saturday Funds For Band Uniforms

PTA student band uniform fund. Guests present were: Mr. and The tags will be sold at the Morris

White, William Wright, Miss Ann New uniforms for the director McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Milton drum major and six twirlers have Miller, Jr., Mrs. Irene Sharp, Mrs. been purchased at a cost of \$43 Ann Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Whyatt and which the band has agreed to earn Caylor, Newport Heights; Mr. and and paid for in full by the Morris Mrs. Eugene Gerhart, Pennsburg; ville Band Booster's Association WAS NEEDED! IT BROUGHT PEACE TO THE LABOR Mr. and Mrs. Russell Everett, Croy- The association also maintained lon; and Miss Laura Bachofer, of the uniforms during the 10-year The present uniforms have been

But the cost of uniforming the entire band, excluding the \$435. would be \$2,750 at \$55 each for shortly. A donation of \$100 was accident. received from the Senior High The plaintiffs were riding in their operetta account.

The members of Lower Bucks the football games, away as well the garbage truck which was county Council of Republican Wom- as those at home, is urged by Mrs. parked.

TWO BENSALEM TRACTS **CHANGE OWNERSHIP**

Middletown Township Also Transferred

crash, testified there were lights

and two in Middletown Township Ottsville, RD; Ida Cressman, Miled: "It was not until most of our have also been transferred to new ford Square; Lili J. Weiss, Quakersoldiers, sailors and marines lived owners, according to deeds recorded town; Elizabeth L. Molden; Bristor; in other countries and associated in the office of the Recorder of Claude, Afflerbach. Quakertown; The list includes:

Middletown Twp. -Ruhl to Christopher J. Hartman et Moyer, Quakertown; Genevieve K. Middletown Twp. -

lican party. With respect to it alsc. Leininger to John Stewart et ux,

ris to James Gemmell, 3rd, 63 acres.

it not? We were born into it. And Watson et ux to John W. Whitbeck

jet ux, lots.

the Sit-Down Shopper.

today that there will be a "marked" slump in home buying soon unless builders cut their prices. House and Home Finance Administrator Ray mond M. Foley told the annual conference of the National Association day evening at the meeting of the of Housing officials that the limits for high home prices and rents "are already being approached." Foley said he believes that the builders will meet the need for more low-cost homes.

German plants for reparations. Hoffman, who favors modification of the mask for this affair. whole German reparations program in order to speed German economic ecovery, met with Bevin at the Foreign Office. He was reportedly told | Margaret Perry, with 22 attending. by Bevin that Britain favors quick dismantling of those plants already

Paris - The Big Three western powers today set Monday as the deadline for any new Soviet proposals on the Berlin crisis. If no new proposals are received from the Kremlin by that time, the U.S. Britain and Prance will demand Security Council action to end the blockade. Western sources revealed that the Big Three reluctantly agreed to delay their demand for the Council's condemnation of the blockade until Moscow in the school basement on Monday has had opportunity to reply to queries by Argentine Foreign Minister afternoon. The Brownies enter-

British Spokesman Upbraids Russia

Imunist fifth columns everywhere and let nations put their house in order.

SUIT INVOLVING TWO TOWNSHIP **RESIDENTS STARTS**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Frank and Pearl Reynolds Sue Walter Pacenski For \$601.73

CAR RAN INTO TRUCK

Verdict Returned in Another Suit So That No One Gets Anything

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 13 - The ase of Frank O. Reynolds and his wife, Pearl, Hulmeville Road, Bristol R.D., who are suing Walter patched, let-out, and added-to. Pacenski, Bristol RD 2, started Monday before Fresident Judge Hiram H. Keller in Civil Court here,

The suit grows out of a car and 0 uniforms. The Booster's Asso parked garbage truck accident Feb. ciation has a balance of \$10.96 after 7, 1946, near Hulmeville. Cpl. R. D. its contribution of \$50 to the latest Evans, of the Langhorne sub-station purchase. They plan to reorganize of the P. S. P., investigated the

car and returning from work in Support of the PTA tag sales at Philadelphia, when it coilided with

The claims for damages is \$601.73 and Mrs. Reynolds, who suffered a broken nose because of the impact. testified her doctor's bill amounted The plaintiff, Reynolds, testified

no lights on the parked truck. The defendant, who was in "John's place" at the time of the

and reflectors on his truck when he parked it. Robert J. Klein, Doylestown; Daniel C. Wilsey, Perkasie, R. D.; Enola B. Andrew W. Wiley, Doylestown; Dorothy

Miller, Bristol, and Florence R Edward D. Good, Ottsville, Taking a whole day to try the case, which involved a counter-

> Shelly. The jury's verdict in this action was in favor of the two de fendants.

In the counter-claim, Elmer Strouse, who was suing for \$250, and Samuel D. Shelly, who claimed fendant, Boyce Motor Lines, Inc., was returned.

The case grew out of a truck trailer-tractor accident, north of was employed at the Norristown phine Foanio claims the sum of for granted and not actually realize Trust Co. to Eugene DeChristopher Thomas F. Marks, of the P. S. P., this place, May 25, 1914. Trooper who was stationed at the Dovlestown sub-station at that time, investigated the collision.

> turned a verdict about 5.20 Monday evening, were Michael J. Kimenhour, Ottsville; Nora P. Holmes, Doylestown; Victoria Richter, Sellersville; Nelson J. Loux. Mechanicsville; Frank Ackerman, Quakertown, RD 1; Ruth C. Heenan, Morrisville; Clarence E. Long, Blooming Glen; Alice W. Tomlinson, Langhorne, RD 2; Anna Russell, Trevose; Joseph E. Buck, Bristol; Bertha S. Frank, Souderton, RD, and Sigfried A. Dahlgren, Ivyland.

Committee is Appointed For A Masquerade Party

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 13-Committee women were appointed on Mon-Ladies' Auxiliary of William Penn Fire Co. for the Hallowe'en party which is scheduled for Monday, November 1st. Mrs. William Perry, Miss Margaret Perry, Mrs. Josephine McCabe and Mrs. Howard Pot-

The session was in charge of Miss Prizes for games were received by Mrs. Thomas Vearling, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., and Mrs, Earl Foster, Hostesses were Mrs. Edith Spickler and Mrs. William Caylor.

BROWNIES MEET ANDALUSIA, Oct. 13-Andalusia

Brownie Troop, No. 1, members met tained guests by singing "We Are The Brownies of Andalusia" and then enjoyed "charades" and other games. A plan for a sewing scrapbook was discussed. Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, leader, was in charge, with Mrs. Harold Weinland, Mrs. Elmer Zeuner and Mrs. Clayton Ashton assisting.

Registers To Attend **NUMEROUS WILLS** ARE FILED IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE Mrs. Grace C. Corliss, Buck-

ficiary in Will

husband, who was also named the wages to productivity, and labor months ago. executor, was listed as the sole management cooperation under the beneficiary of the \$18,000 estate left Taft-Hartley law. by Grace C. Corliss, Buckingham

The \$200 personal and \$10,000 community. Weaver, equally.

The testator, who died August

With the exception of a bequest

and estate of \$500. The parents, ed the association, will take as his Mira and Luther; two sisters, Hel- subject at this meeting "Bucks en and Roberta, and a brother, county's popular stream, the Nesh-Herbert, are the heirs. The dece- aminy.'

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The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Chester W. Terchon Post, No. 5542, was held on

Monday evening at the post home private service from the funeral on Franklin street. The president of the 8th District, on Friday, with the Rev. George Bertha Sells: secretary, Rose Eb-Cramer, Jr., pastor of the Feasterert; and president of the Allentown

Plans were made to hold a bake tion will participate in a masque-It was decided to entertain a ward rade party at eight o'clock this eve-

Christmas holidays. Mrs. Lillian Reeves was appoint-

The next regular meeting will be

TIDES AT BRISTOL

proximately 200 top management Philadelphia on Monday, Service men from as many companies in for Mrs. Hilbert, widow of William

Industrial Institute

October 18 through October 22

The security of every man,

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various

Communities

Mr. Gruber will comment upon

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BABY DIES

NESHAMINY FALLS, Oct. 13-

Robert, 11 month old son of Thomas and Elizabeth Musgrave, Cedar St.,

died yesterday in the Abington Hos-

a brother, Thomas. There will be

home of R. L. Horner, Langhorne,

ville Baptist Church, officiating.

PARTY FOR MOTHERS

Members of the Mothers' Associa-

The institute is sponsored by the | The deceased is survived by fiv

Bucks county rescue units were

the belief that it was all a mistake. "Nothing could be left on the bot-The Bucks County Natural

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State College, Oct. 13-Revenue

000 parking meters, leads the nation

sisters, Elizabeth and Eleanor; and comes next, Meters were reported most popu-

BACK TO ANARCHY?

Two years ago, this country was rocked to its foundation by

President Truman either COULDN'T or WOULDN'T do anything to meet the crisis, which was one of the worst in history. were given. Refreshments were with funds realized to go into the Even he recognized it as a crisis. He asked Congress to do served. something about it. He even demanded that he be given power Relations, to be convened in the 2013 E. Susquehanna avenue, Philato DRAFT STRIKERS INTO THE ARMY and send them back Mrs. Howard Appleton, Mr. and ville-Bensalem game on Saturda, to work at the bayonet's point!

A year ago, the Taft-Hartley Act was passed (over the President's veto) and went into effect! This law was supported by Congress on a four to one basis.

The Democrats in Congress upheld it 126 to 93. Working- Clarence Prickett, Bristol; Mr. and itself during the year. The pres people themselves, in straw polls, overwhelmingly approved all Mrs. Howard Johnson, Middletown ent uniforms were purchased in the key provisions. And the public has indorsed the law every- township; Mr. and Mrs. William September 1939 at a cost of \$1.800 time it has been made an issue in an election. THE LAW MET THE EMERGENCY! IT DID WHAT

Since the Taft-Hartley Law went into effect, here is what STRIKES HAVE BEEN CUT IN HALF!

WORK-DAYS LOST HAVE BEEN CUT TWO-THIRDS! And while this was happening, the unions, instead of being harmed, have been helped! They have prospered! UNION MEMBERSHIP HAS GROWN, THE UNIONS HAVE SIGNED THE BEST CONTRACTS IN THEIR HIS-

TORY! It is almost unbelievable that President Truman, under these GIVE UP THE SEARCH circumstances, would dare propose repealing the Taft-Hartley law. Yet that is what he is doing!

He pledged repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law in his opening campaign speech at Detroit. On coming to Philadelphia and speaking in the Northeast, he repeated the pledge. The fact of the matter is that TO REPEAL THE TAFT HARTLEY LAW NOW WOULD PLUNGE THE NATION

INTO LABOR ANARCHY! And President Truman knows it! Continued on Page Two

Township High School at Cornwells car amounted to \$545.

MILITARY HONORS

man To Be Buried At

Morrisville

Funeral services with military

Horace Workman, son of Horace P.

and Eva Workman nee Kohlenberg

FILES TWO SUITS FOR TO BE GIVEN SOLDIER **AUTOMOBILE DAMAGES**

The Court of Common

m. when Mrs. Joella King, of 346 honors will be held for T/4 Arvel suits for automobile damages in because I was one of those boys." which one of the defendants is a of 268 Hayes street, on Friday, at 2 County Seat motorist, have been Church, Morrisville. The Sanford- Pleas, here,

and was honorably discharged, and of Easton, claims \$534.91, and Jose- party, isn't it easy to take our party | Warrington Twp. - No. Phila. State Hospital. He reenlisted April \$4,065. The truck-car accident what a great party it is?"

stationed at Nicholas Field, Philli- April 16, 1947.

ATTENDING LEGION " CONVENTION AT MIAMI

Mike Chmaruk, Resident of Six members of the Robert W Area for 25 Years, Dies Bristol to attend the National Con-Bracken Post No. 382, have left A resident of this area for 25 at Miami, Florida. vention of The American Legion

They are Post Commander Law-Hospital, Philadelphia. He had been the Bucks County Voiture 929 of can Legion; Marvel Durham; I. J Hetherington, Sr.; I. J. Hethering

MOVE RECRUITING OFFICES

Grand Theatre Building, Room No. 5. The office is open from 8.30 a. m. to five p. m., every day except Sunday, and on Tuesday and Thursday Russia agreed to work with the Deputies. In Finland, Premier Fa- Daniel Bonner, Jefferson avenue, evenings from seven to 10 p. m. OPEN INSTALLATION

ton, Jr., and Jake Walker. Matters of importance to veteran: and the Nation will be discussed at this convention, the largest of any veterans' organizations. Pennsylvania alone will be represented by over 300 delegates and officers.

The Army and Air Force Recruiting office is now located in the

to attend.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Predicts Home Buying "Slump" Unless Prices Drop Seattle-One of the government's top housing officials predicted

Bevin Opposes Plans to Delay Dismantling in Germany London British Foreign Secretary Bevin reportedly opposed plans by ERP Administrator Paul G. Hoffman today to delay dismantling of ter will serve. All are asked to

Monday is Deadline for New Soviet Proposals On The Berlin Crisis

Paris Russia was upbraided in the United Nations by a Britisl

spokesman today for keeping the world in a state of chaos. Sir Hartley Shawcross blamed policies of the Soviet Union for current international turmoil. He declared "One little word from Russia would silence Com-

As long as Soviet leaders recog- my newspaper countered by saying held on Monday evening, October nize "aggressive war" as a weapon the blockade would not end unless 25th, at 8.30 o'clock, at the post of world communism, the United the Western powers agreed to ac- years, Mike Chmaruk, Bath road, States will not disarm, but will cept the Soviet mark as Berlin's died yesterday morning in Nazareth rence McCoy, who is a delegate of

> cal Committee yesterday. Rejecting leaders a temporary halt in Ger- Chmaruk, and a son, Gregory Chma-Moscow's proposal for a one-third man reparationss shipments to help ruk, both of Russia. reduction in armed forces, he chal- industrial recovery in Western The deceased was formerly emdevotion to peace by deeds. In re- A "major and perhaps decisive road, he retiring in 1940. ply, Deputy Foreign Minister Vish- battle" in the cold war has been The Very Rev. Michael Zaparinsky said that if the arms-reduc- lost by the United States, Senator anuk, of the Ukrainian Orthodox tion proposal were adopted, Moscow Flanders declared. The Soviet Uni- Church, Trenton, N. J., will officiate

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For a week.

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Franklin d. Lichtenwalter For State Treasurer Charles R. Barber For Auditor General

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A PASSING LEGION

to the last encampment of the William Young, Philadelphia. Grand Army of the Republic has been held in Grand Rapids, Mich. Six old soldiers, representing the Mrs. Arthur Davis has recovered 28 living members of the organi- after a week's illness. zation, went through the formalities of the meeting. Four of the Saturday. Mrs. Fox spent some of Cornwells troop. Mrs. Paul Dean six were in wheel chairs.

A resolution was passed calling for one more national en- Elwood avenue will celebrate their was assisted by Mrs. Rose Doneker campment, a year hence, at which the organization is to be disbanded: It is unlikely that the meet- here for a number of years, and son at Kensington Y. W. C. A. They ing a year hence will change this

Organized a year after the end Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crowthers Mr. and Mrs. William Brink, Mer. of the Civil War, the organization once had more than 400,000 members and was a great force, politically and otherwise. By 1920 membership had dropped to less than 100,000

Since Appointion the nation has been involved in three wars, two of world magnitude. The glory which came to American arms at Manila, Verdun, St. Mihiel. Okinawa, Anzio and many other spots around the world, has dimmed the memory of those who fought at Chickamauga and Gettysburg to save the nation

In too short a time all will be gone. Their passing will end one of the greatest chapters in Amer can history, during which valiant men wearing both the blue and the gray fought for what they deemed were just causes, only to be reunited in building a still greater nation.

THE SPIRIT NEEDS PLAY

People play because it's fun That's an adequate reason. Bu play, it is now being discovered, is so full of useful values that it also deserves to be taken seriously

Play has spiritual values, according to the Rev. William H. Alexander of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City, who was speaking at an Omaha con ference on community recreation

There was an era in Ameri can history, of which vestiges remain, when play was looked upon as frivolous and anti-spiritual. And of course play (like anything else) is abused when it becomes a form of escape, a substitute for facing responsibility. But experts in human needs are increasingly discovering that play can be a positive force.

The bard who said "The play's the thing" would have been more nearly right had he worded it "Play's the thing." More people play more, and that's all to the good.

Back To Anarchy?

There are only two groups in the entire nation who seriously want the law repealed!

One is the COMMUNISTS! The other is a handful of

Which group is the President playing with? No right thinking citizen wants to risk the chaos which would

esult if this urgently needed law is destroyed. Every enlightened labor-union member knows that this law eave him rights he never had before-AND WILL NEVER

HAVE AGAIN IF MR. TRUMAN REPEALS IT! There's only one way to deal with this situation. Block the COMMUNISTS and the greedy handful of LABOR BOSSES by going to the polls next November 2 and VOTING STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN.

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delphia, enjoyed a "doggie" roast at the home of Miss Patricia Myers, on Saturday evening. The occasion was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Patricia, who received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Walters and Mrs. John Brenner, Philadelphia were Sunday supper guests of Mr. lunch on the banks of the stream and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, Sr., and Mrs. Emma Geissel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodall, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hein, Frank

ford, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brackin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont en

Mrs. M. Green, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Otto Delheim, Oak Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, Sr., visited George Ebinger, in Ab- games ington Hospital on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith spent What may have been the next Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barger, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. visit a neighboring troop during Stephen Barger, Olney.

the hospital.

who is the mother of Philip Eggert, were complimented by the instruc-

Bristol Pike, is a patient in Jeannes, tor on progress made during the Hospital, Philadelphia.

family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Somer

and collected specimens for their tree and bird badges.

at King Hall, Andalusia, open Oct. 6th with a large crowd tertained at luncheon on Saturday keeping with the Andalusia Lion John Ferguson, Frank Entwistle

Mr. Ebinger is a resident of Torres- Girl Scout Troop, No. 27, Wednes meeting. The visitors were: hart, Mrs. Frances Yeagle, Mrs. Mrs. John Fox, and baby son Robert Hoff, Cornwells Heights Joseph, returned to their home on and Mrs. Frances Sargeant, leader time with her mother after leaving a registered nurse, gave the Scouts Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ferguson ing. Mrs. James Wright, leader 59th wedding anniversary on Fri- and Mrs. James Pettit. On Thurs

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Mrs. Fox has exhibited her paintgs at other shows, but this is e first "one man show" in which e has participated.

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rs. Walker, Philadelphia; Mr. and was treated at Harriman Hospital.

elebrated the birthday anniversary Herring, Hayes street. ening was followed by refreshents. The table was decorated ith cut flowers. Those attending: Irs. Allen Lebo, Sr., Mrs. Herbert charg. Mrs. Margaret Murphy irs. James Smith and Mrs. Eugene ugan. Mrs. Collins received gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr. ast Circle, spent Sunday in the ocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, Monroe treet, were recent guests of Mr. nd Mrs. James Ott, Feasterville. Miss Doris Herring, Penn street. pent Sunday at Wilkes - Barre isiting relatives.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and rs. Donald Worrell, Harrison reet, were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert ade and daughter Sue Ellin, Mr nd Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, and larry Whitson, Newportville.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson layes street, Mr. and Mrs. William awcett, of Penndel, spent Sunday Abington, visiting friends.

The Misses Dorothy Hilton, Mar aret and Madeline Koma, of Cliff ide, N. J., were Sunday guests of diss Agnes Virostek, Taft street. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin and



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O God, with glad hearts we praise Thee for Thy great love for this sinful, needy world. We recognize that there is no salvation for any of us apart from saving faith in Thy eternal Son. our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. We rejoice that Thou didst send Him to die on the Cross at Calvary and that through His voluntary, substitutionary death we can have everlasting life. May many hear of Him today and receive Him as their own personal Saviour This we ask in Jesus' holy Name Amen.

son Kenneth and daughter Joan, Jackson street, attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardiner, Mt. Holly, N. J. a restaurant in Mt. Holly.

Laurence Tyler, Pine street, was liam VinDuzer. were observed at their home street, had the misfortune of falling aturday evening. Guests included: at her home on Sunday, injuring her r, and Mrs. Fred Wolerski, Mr. and leg which required five stitches. She

rs. Edward Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Calta and children. enkins Ott, Bristol. Music was en- Jeanine, William and Joseph, Mrs. James Beam and Miss Pearl Kre-On Thursday evening members of vitsky, New York, N. Y., were week-"Stitch and Chatter" Circle end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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bright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Albright Absecon, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Haas, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cordisco and sons Louis and Jan, of Bristol Terrace L. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cordisco's mother, Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Cornwells Heights.

LIONS GATHER

Farms Inn, Thursday evening, had members of that club were also present, they being: Howard Becker, secretary, David Scannell; president Robert Griffith; 2nd vice-president, Wifliam Lochten; treasurer, Charles Schrenk; past president Wafter Wich; dfrectors Dane Bruce, Pasadena, Calif., and Lillian Wil-Louis Henty and Lester Dickinson. Other guests included Edward Garr, Andalusia, and Thomas Annesley, Sr., of Kensington Club. William R. Sterner was in charge of the meeting and John Ferguson gave the invocation. In the absence of lion-tamer, duties of this office were taken care of by Charles Henty and Raymond Vickers. Charles Love, of Phila., gave a talk on "Pigeons." A board of directors meeting followed.

HULMEVILLE

Following a week's visit at Mt The affair was held on Sunday at Airy, Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr., has returned to her home. She was a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wil-

Miss Dorothy Ann Hunter, a christened Laurence James, Jr., on Mrs. George Tracy is a patient in phomore at Mansfield College, is Sunday in St. Mark's R. C. Church the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. ome for a week, visiting her par- by the Rev. Albert Glass. The spon- The following were guests of Mr. ats, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hunt- sors were Mrs. Rita Dyer, Pine and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner and Mulberry street, Miss Hunter street, and Joseph Dolan, Wilson George LeCompte on Sunday: Mr. stained a wrist injury and came avenue. A dinner followed at the and Mrs. William Kitchin, Philadel-Bristol for treatment. Her broth- home of the baby's grandparents, phia; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koehler Harold Hunter, of York Junior Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan, Pine Audubon, N. J.; Miss Marion Longollege, York, week-ended with his street. The Dolans also entertained shore, Langhorne; Mrs. Grace Hadin the evening. Guests present were daway, Pennington, N. J.; Mrs. John Birthday anniversaries of Mr. and from Bristol, Croydon, and Phila- LeCompte, Miss Virginia LeCompte rs. Albert Moore, Bristol Terrace delphia. Mrs. James Dolan, Pine and Thomas Forker, Trenton, N. J.





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Continued from Page One In the estate of Frederick J

Nagle, Nockamixon township, letters of administration were granted to Deputy Clerk of Quarter Sessions Walter C. Schroeder, Furlong, amounting to an estate of ANDALUSIA, Oct. 13-Andalusia \$250. Joseph and Anna Nagle, Lions Club, which met at Becker Kintnersville, are the heirs, and the decedent died October 14, 1947. the newly-appointed deputy district In the estate of Lillian Crosley, governor, Raymond Boldt, as guest. Morrisville, a son, Walter S. Cros-Mr. Boldt is past president of Lind- ley, 50 West Maple ave., Morris ley-Olney Lions Club. Several ville, was named the beneficiary of the personal estate of \$150 and real estate of \$4500. The will was made Nov. 6, 1947, and the testatrix died May 21.

Four heirs, John G. Williamson, a brother-in-law; James C. Wilson, | son, 114 West Susquehanna road,

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The St. Ann's team was at its best ast night despite two gallant oneyard stands by the Rockne team. At no time was the St. Ann's goaline seriously threatened and when it was always too deep in its own territory and was forced to punt.

The visiting team had three first the first half. The closest Rockne came to the St. Ann's goal line was in the second quarter when a forward pass carried it to the locals'

Mickey Stradling to chalk up the first St. Ann's score. The scoring play was at the start of the second period and began when "Bill" Marion intercepted Marini's pass at Marion bullied his way to the Rockne 30. Marion knocked off three but on an end-around play. Lelinski was spilled for an S-yard oss. Stradling whipped a pass to Keys who caught it on the 18. After Marion made two more yards. Stradling again took to the air and tossed o Lelinski for the touchdown, Sak's extra point kick was blocked.

The fourth quarter was well under way when St. Ann's made their second touchdown. Again it was a bass interception by "Bill" Marion which payed the way for the score Marion intercepted one of Marini's passes on the 40 and got away to the 20 before he was tackled by Edwards. Marion took a wicked slice at the line and ended on the five yard stripe. After picking up another yard, he plunged over for the score. A fake kick was bobbled and the score stood 12-0.

"Buck" Profy intercepted a pass with six minutes left to play and St. Ann's was on the road to an other score. Profy's interception came on the 25 yard line and Tom was stopped before he could pick up any yardage. On an end-around play, "Howie" Keys picked up 13 yards for a first on the 12. "Reds' Feole took half of the Rockne line with him as he galloped across the goal-line to the third six-pointer.

St. Ann's missed a scoring oppor tunity early in the tilt as Joe Myernich missed "Mickey" Stradling's 40-yard pass. Myernich had a clear field ahead of him as he muffed the ball. Before the first quarter was over Stradling stood on his 30 and heaved a pass to Marion who rar to the 10-yard line before he was dumped from behind by Edwards but the Rockne line held for dow

Howard Keys made a fine catch of a Stradling aerial in the second quarter and by some nice hippin and dodging ran to the Rockne five yard line for a 30-yard gain. But n four tries at the Rockne line, the Wood Streeters could not push it ever, Rockne stopping them three imes with one foot to go.

In the third canto, St. Ann's again came within inches of scoring but the Rockne forward wall refused to give in. It was line power by Johnny" Fiorelli that spurred the St. Ann's attack at this stage. The drive at mid-field. Fjorelli made 11 yards on a line play and after adding a few more yards made another first down and Stradling followed with a third first down on the 28 Fiorelli pounded his way to the one gard line but here St. Ann's had four tries to carry it over and failed. Rockne taking over from the two inch line.

Next Tuesday night. St. Ann' will play the Upland A. C. and the following week the Purple and Gold clashes with the Phoenixville Moose Last night, the Phoenixville team howed up at the high school, there being a mix-up in their schedule.

Ends: Keys, Lelinski, Hobart, Man-ciaracina, Denny, Spinelli, Tackles: Sozio, W. Keys, Mount Profy, Sak, Calone, De Hockne A. A.

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no.

STILL IN HOSPITAL

LANGHORNE, Oct. 13-Raymond Hottenson, Langhorne Terrace, who was injured in a crash of two auto nobiles at the intersection of route 213 and 432, west of here, yesterday morning, remains in Nazareth Hos pital, Phila. He has possible skul fracture. The Hottenson car was considerably damaged when it and one driven by Charles W. Lauble E. Maple avenue, collided. The were travelling in opposite directions on route 213, state police here report. Lauble was unhurt.

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Sally Johnson, who lives in the George Herman, head of the science same block, saw a small boy play- department at Burlington, N. J ing on the bank and then, a few high school, and member of the minutes later, heard a splash and Beverly Rotary Club. Anna Hunt, telephoned the First builder of the French pavilion fo

sides of the Delaware River. drowning report came in.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

problems, which Governor Duff is asking all to further. Alvin Worthington, New Hope

spect to the Republican candidates Athyn, and Mrs. Marguerite Keeble

About 60 guests called as oper don't have to tell you that Gov. house was observed from two to Thomas E. Dewey and Gov. Earl four p. m., at the Worthington Warren represent the best and the home. The couple was wed in the

"Post-War France" Is Subject at Andalusia

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 13 - Member Montgomery street, and Miss Brunswick, N. J., Rotary Club; and

France." He told of the great dan tion to rescue squads from both bombing from American and Brit ' ish 'planes. Transportation was s Police said early this morning crippled he said, that the rebuild kind of man we need in Washing- that no small boys have been re- ing of France has been greatly reported missing here since the tarded. "The people have experi nans carried off everything mov able, and with little or no transportation replacement has been made exceedingly difficult."

HOLIDAY FOR BLIND

CASPER, Wyo., - (INS) - Casper's Lions Club made it possible will show a large number of colored for 24 Wyoming blind persons to pictures which he took in Florida. attend a summer camp where they were instructed in crafts so that The 50th wedding anniversary of they may make themselves indenominating men of the highest cal- Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Worthing- pendent. Included among the trades ton. Doylestown R. D., was marked taught are weaving, other home also at a social affair given by their crafts, and such things as typing, stated; "It is no different with re- daughters, Mrs. Hazel Adams, Bryn and braille reading,

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- The question to be decided in the vote to be: "Whether or Not a Majority of the Employees now on Strike Want to Return to Work on the Basis of All of the Offers made by the Company Prior to the Strike."
- The answer of the Negotiatory Committee and Three (3) Agents of the International to the above request for a Secret Ballot Vote Was, "NO!"

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